

## THE WORLD OVER

### PREMIER ESCAPES ASSASSIN

CAIRO, Egypt—Premier Mustapha el-Nahs escaped unhurt on Sunday night when an assassin fired four shots at his motor car.

A 36-year-old member of the Green Shirts Association, a small group of Fascist tendencies, was arrested and charged with the attempt.

The premier's car was fired on as he motored from his home in Heliopolis to Shubra to attend a reception. Three shots were wide but one passed through the car although it struck no one.

### ALBERTA FARM DEBT

#### REDUCED ONE-THIRD

More than one-third of the total debt load of 1,656 Alberta farmers has been erased by the board of review operating under the Federal Farmers Creditors' Arrangement Act. The act's inception in 1934, it was revealed when the board commenced its sittings in Calgary on Monday morning.

Through the operations of the board to November 29, 1937, a debt of \$14,980,087 has been wiped by \$5,342,953 to \$9,637,134, according to the board registrar.

The reduction averaged 37.19 per cent.

### LIBERALS NOW TOTAL 178

Ontario—Election of R.W. Mayhew, Liberal, in the Victoria federal by-election on Monday raised that party's representation in the House of Commons to 178. The Victoria seat was held by Conservatives from 1906 until the death of Hon. S.P. Tominé two months ago.	
Party standings in the House of Commons:	
Liberals	178
Conservatives	39
Social Credit	17
C. C. F.	7
Independent	1
Reconstruction	1
United Farmers of Ontario	1
Vacant	1
Total	245

### BROADCASTS NOT SPONSORED BY THE LIBERAL PARTY

Radio broadcasts on current political matters conducted by W. Harry Ross, Calgary, a former member of the provincial house and at present treasurer of the Liberal party, are not sponsored by the Liberal Association.

Last week the Calgary members of the provincial executive issued a "strong statement" to that effect and Mr. Ross in turn explained the opinions voiced over the wire are solely his own.

The statement following a broadcast by Mr. Ross in which he charged the proposed fusion plan represents nothing other than the building up of a new political party in Alberta.

In the drawing for the cushion, on which tickets were sold this fall by the Duke of York under I.O.D.E. to raise funds for the Carbon Community Swimming Pool, Mrs. T. Ramsay was the lucky winner.

The ladies of the Chapter wish to thank all persons who bought tickets and in so doing helped to contribute to a worthy cause.

## Winter Sport Equipment

6-FOOT HARDWOOD SKIS, per pair	\$2.75
7-FOOT HARDWOOD SKIS, per pair	\$2.50
5-FOOT PETERBOROUGH TOBOGGANS, each	\$3.50
AIRLINER STREAMLINE SLEIGHS, each	\$4.25
FRISKY FLIER HIGH RUNNER SLEIGHS, each \$1.75 and \$2.15	
COASTER KING SLEIGHS, each	\$1.75

COMPLETE STOCK OF HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS, ETC.

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Another thing that makes a girl limp is a poor heel.

ONLY 19 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

New Gift Wrappings, Tags, Seals, Enclosures Cards, Etc.

PYRALIN TOILETWARE—3-piece, 7-piece and 11-piece sets, priced from \$4.98 to \$15.00

TOILET SETS by Jasmine, Gardenia, Yardley, Glossinette, Colgate, Etc. Priced from \$25 to \$10.00

MEN'S SHAVING REQUISITES in gift boxes from \$25 to \$10.00

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS, from 2 for 5c to \$1.35 each

ORDER YOUR PERSONAL GREETING CARDS NOW

### McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# Carbon Community

VOLUME 16, NUMBER 44

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## JOSEPH SKERRY PASSES SATURDAY AFTER TWO WEEKS' ILLNESS

Came to Carbon With Family From England in 1911

Joseph Skerry, one of the town's old timers, passed away at his home in Carbon at 12:30 Saturday morning, after an illness of about two weeks. Death was due to pneumonia.

The late Mr. Skerry was born in London, England, 64 years ago. He came to Canada with his family and on December 5, 1911 landed in Carbon and has resided here ever since, except for the duration of the Great War.

Deceased has been a soldier of the Empire. He served in the Royal War in the Imperial army as a private for 12 years, and served in the Great War, where he was disabled.

The late Mr. Skerry is survived by his wife, Helen Mary; two daughters, Alice Reid Jr., and Mrs. Frank Skerry, both residing in Carbon; and Wilfred; and nine grand children, all of Carbon. Also one brother and three sisters living in England.

Paneral services for the late Joseph Skerry were held from Christ church, Carbon, Tuesday afternoon from 2 o'clock, the Rev. S. Evans officiating. Pallbearers were Messrs. H. Willson, S.P. Torrance, A.J. McLeod, Gordon Culman, J.M. Macdonald, and Frank Barker.

The interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

### CARD PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Carbon High School girls will hold a card party in the school on Friday evening, December 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. Both what and bridge will be played and a lunch will be served. This entertainment is being put on to raise funds to help defray expenses of the annual Christmas concert and treat, which in past years has shown a deficit. Admission charge to the card party will be 25c.

## HENRY WISE WOOD RETIRES FROM THE WHEAT POOL BOARD

Chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool since its inception in 1923, Henry Wise Wood, C.M.G., retired from the organization's board of directors, at the annual elections held during the 15th annual convention in Calgary on Friday. He is in his 78th year.

Dr. Wood, for many years a leader of farmers and co-operative movements in this province, was made honorary president of the Alberta Wheat Pool at last week's meeting. His services will also be retained in a consulting capacity, as he will receive an annual pension for the rest of his life in appreciation of his services to the farmers of Western Canada.

## W. A. BRAISHER HEADS CARBON SOCIAL CREDITERS

At the recent meeting of the Carbon Social Credit group the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, W.A. Braisher. Vice-President, A.R. Fuller. Secretary-Treasurer, H.A. Evans. Executive Committee, the above named officers, together with J. J. Neher, Mrs. Evans and J. F. O'Neil.

It was decided to hold meetings in future on the first Monday in each month.

## Donation Will Spend \$450,000 on Alberta Road Next Summer

Motor tourists in all parts of the country found fresh cause for enthusiasm recently when it was announced that the Dominion government proposed to spend \$450,000 on further construction on the Banff-Louisville scenic highway next summer.

Only 32 miles of that highway remain to be built while the camps and crosses working from the northern and southern ends of the project are only 23 miles apart.

As a Macdonald, M.P. for West Edmonton, announced that he intended pressing the Dominion government to complete the highway next year. At the \$450,000 evidently will be inadequate, the member says he will urge that a sufficient sum should be voted to finish the road in 1938 instead of leaving a small hold-over stretch for the next year.

This means that the highway would be opened to through traffic one year sooner than would otherwise be the case.

The fact that work also is proceeding on the Big Bend stretch of the trans-Canada highway, 400 men being employed on this project as long as weather conditions will permit this winter, indicates that progress is being made in opening up the west to tourist trade.

## LONG YEARS AGO

December 6, 1923

The sum of \$177 was raised for the Union Church building fund, from the staging of a three-act play "A Poor Married Man" in the hall last Thursday.

The Carbonale Coal Co., which owns a large coal lease south west of town, is putting down a number of pillars on their property to extend the extent of the coal. The first hole was drilled on the Cunningham property to a depth of 210 feet and satisfactory showing was obtained.

All members of the Village Council were re-elected by acclamation. The Councillors are: Wm. Braisher, Geo. Wise and F. Bessant.

J. W. Baird has taken over the management of the Carbon Hotel. H. M. Thorburn, who operated the hotel for the past year, left on Wednesday for Calgary.

Preparations are now being made to re-open the West Carbon mine.

### WHEAT POOL SHOWS PROFIT

Despite widespread drought conditions in 1936, a net profit of \$39,771.75 was recorded by the Canadian Pool Agency for the 1936-37 business year, according to a report presented by directors of the central office in Regina at the 15th annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool last Thursday.

The pool compared with a profit of \$47,071.33 for the preceding year. The year's activities had again demonstrated the strength of the co-operative movement on the prairies, the report stated.

The loss of commission revenue from the previous year was approximately \$9,560. This decrease in earnings was largely due to the smaller grain stocks carried in country and terminal elevators in addition to the absence of Lake Maritime business and shipments out of Churchill.

### TRANSFORMING FRIENDSHIP

(By Rev. W.H. McDonnell)

Several years ago the Archbishop of Canterbury called his clergy in for a quiet day. One clergyman wrote: "Your Grace, in my village we do not need a quiet day, we need an earthquake."

We have too well and too often emphasized the gentle side of the character of Jesus. In all great characters there is tenderness and also the capa-

## CARBON OLD TIMERS HAVE FINE GATHERING IN HALL WEDNESDAY

Programme Following Banquet Was Greatly Enjoyed

The Carbon Old Timers' Association held their annual celebration in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Wednesday, November 24th. The proceedings started with a banquet at 7 p.m., at which 115 guests were present. Catering for the banquet was done by the Carbon Women's Auxiliary.

After the banquet there was a short programme, which included the President's address by H.M. McNaughton, and short addresses by C.E. Johnson, M.P., and E.P. Foster, M.L.A. Other items were: Guitar Solo, by R. Spyr; Song, by Miss Peggy Stansfield; Indian Club swinging to old time music, by W.A. Braisher, and a vocal duet by Mrs. C.H. Smith and Mrs. C.A. Gresham. Ramon Nash also delighted the gathering with a humorous speech.

Following the programme the floor was cleared and the dance was commenced, consisting entirely of old time dances and continued to the early hours of the morning, with the exception of the break at midnight.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Trainor's Hill Billies orchestra of Calgary.

According to figures from the secretaries of the Old Timers' Association, there was a larger crowd at both the banquet and the dance this year, and as a result the association's affairs of the Association were swelled by about \$15.

## WHEAT POOL DELEGATES APPROVE UNIFICATION OF GRAIN COMPANIES

Approval of the proposed amalgamation of the farm-owned grain handling facilities of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers "if unification was found feasible and satisfactory" was expressed Saturday by the delegates in Calgary to the annual convention of the Wheat Pool.

The convention went on record as approving further negotiations to be carried on by a two-man committee. While all arrangements were tentative as yet, it was believed the union would be possible throughout the prairie provinces in view of the resolution favouring the proposal passed at the convention of the United Farmers' Association several months ago.

The resolution approved Saturday recommended that the board of directors of the wheat pool and the United Grain Growers take place with a view to examining into the possibilities of unification between the organizations and that a report be submitted at the next meeting in deflection of the union. This convention goes on record in favoring the unification if such is found feasible and satisfactory.

city for anger and hardness. He repudiated "peace at any price." I am not come to bring peace but my coming means division amongst men. Some of the Pharisees did not find him gentle. We unto you whited sepulchres—outwardly nice but inwardly full of rottenness.

arch he left the place in an uproar—his violence was too much for them. The Pharisees said, "This man is a Christian traitor, gracious and comfortable, has a corresponding obligation, searching and sacrificial." The New Testament declares that a search for God in the part of one will not put his relationship with men in a hopeless proceeding. The condition which Jesus lays down as essential to forgiveness is not repentance, but forgiving others. There is no such thing as a private reconciliation with God. What happens to him, needs become public ego: openly thought, quietly expressed. A boy cannot deal privately with his father. He must rest the family. No real contact with Jesus Christ, as a living personality, let loose into the world is possible for one who harbors resentment and who does not try to correct his wrong.

Our difficulty, mine and yours, is not in seeing what we ought to do. The hard part is involved in the doing of our pride in doing what we see to be right. Perhaps we need an earthquake or a counterpart to crack upon this pride of ours.

## CASSIDY KIDDIES TO STAGE DANCE ON DECEMBER 2ND

The Cassidy Kiddies will stage their annual review in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon on Friday, December 2nd, at 8:15 p.m.

Besides the Carbon pupils taking part in the entertainment, there will be a number of Drumheller Kiddies who will help put on a splendid programme, which will include all types of dancing by clever kiddies. Athletic numbers will also be included on the programme.

This review promises to be one of the best of the season and tickets are now being offered for sale by the Carbon pupils.

## CURLING COMMENCES IN CARBON MONDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK

Ice In Fair Shape for Opening Games of the Season

That rustic game, curling, started in Carbon on Monday night of this week when the Len Foxon, Bessant, Garrett and Flaws rink took the ice for the first games of the season, but that additional flooding will be necessary to put it in first class condition.

Sun Foxon is the caretaker of the curling ice this year, so if you have any complaints be sure and make them!

There will be twelve complete rinks in the Carbon Curling Club this year. In Carbon also, Len Rogers has the ice about made, although the warm weather this week has been against the making of a good ice. There is now a good coating of ice over the entire surface of the skating rink although it is rather rough yet. There was a possibility that the rink would be open for skating Wednesday night.

### Skating Ice About Ready

Skating will soon be under way in Carbon also, Len Rogers has the ice about made, although the warm weather this week has been against the making of a good ice. There is now a good coating of ice over the entire surface of the skating rink although it is rather rough yet. There was a possibility that the rink would be open for skating Wednesday night.

### MORE ABOUT ARGENTINE FROST

The government of Argentina issued a statement confirming damage to wheat from frost in sections of Buenos Aires and La Pampa but indicated it was too early to attempt to determine the loss in bushels. However, it is known that the temperature ranged from 1 to 7 degrees below freezing and Western Canadians know that such temperatures mean very serious loss.

Importers are trying to minimize the seriousness of the Argentine situation, but it now seems definitely established that that country will not have a large exportable surplus this crop year. The loss of 30 million bushels from frost damage will bring crop down to less than 200 million bushels. Last year Argentina produced 250 million bushels.

financial markets. Sino-Japanese war interferes with Canadian wheat and flour trade. 1937 Japanese wheat crop greatest ever produced. Prohibition of Argentine exports removed. Rains improve southern Argentine crops. Poor European demand. Export record for harvest in Chosen well met and sales almost record.

## Gift Suggestions

ROLLS RAZOR	\$6.95
SMOKER'S SET, four ash trays, cigarette box, \$1.50	
FLASHLIGHTS, from \$2.00	
38-PIECE SET SILVERWARE	\$4.75
STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SETS, 8 to \$6.50	
PYREX CASSEROLE, \$4.45	
SILVER CREAM & SUGAR SET WITH TRAY—Priced at	\$24.8 & \$5.00
GAME BOARD—57 different games including cranium, Carroms, Chess, Checkers, etc.	\$6.95
22 RIFLES	\$2.45
WINCHESTER 22 RIFLES, each	\$10.00
1000-SHOT REPEATING AIR RIFLE	\$3.75
AERO PACKS	\$6.50; \$7.50
DRESSING TABLE LAMPS	\$2.25 to \$5.75
C.C.M. TUBE SKATE OUTFITS	\$4.75
LADIES' WRIST WATCHES, 15 jewels	\$12.75

COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS FOR THE YOUNGER KIDDIES Such as dolls, animals, games, washing machines, stoves, blocks, sewing sets, tricycles, doll carriages, wagons, wheelchairs, acrobats, table and chair sets, rocking chairs, black boards, doll cribs, ironing boards, toy irons, typewriters, tea sets, etc.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS—Wreaths, Lights, Etc. Come in and see the Finest Display of Christmas Toys in Town

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

PERRY JOHNSON, manager PHONE 3, CARBON, Alta.



# Advocate A Wheat Institute To Conduct Researches In Uses Of Canadian Wheat

Formation of a wheat institute to conduct research in uses of Canadian wheats, explore markets and arrange for publicity and advertising was urged upon the royal grain commission by Henry L. Griffin, director of the research department of United Grain Growers Ltd., and supported by George S. Matheson of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Mr. Griffin was examined by John Brownlee, counsel for the Grain Growers, and submitted a brief outlining the wheat institute proposal which was first advanced in another form in 1934.

Primary purpose of the institute would be to increase Canada's export trade in wheat, Mr. Griffin said. That involved direct efforts to interest consumers, bakers, millers and other processors abroad in Canadian wheat and wheat products.

Among the functions proposed for the institute were:

Focusing information at present available bearing on the disposal of Canadian wheat.

Commercial and economic research concerning markets for Canadian wheat.

Guidance and exploitation of scientific research.

Assistance in formulating the wheat policy of the country, to producers and federal and provincial governments.

Study of trade relations affecting wheat.

Direct advertising and merchandising work on behalf of Canadian wheat and its products.

A start had been made on some of this work by the Canadian wheat board, Mr. Griffin said, and if the board continued in existence it should handle the institute.

He believed it would be possible to support the work by the contributions from the grain companies, transportation companies, elevator companies and other benefiting interests without direct government assistance.

Later on as the institute's work expanded and proved its value, a part of a fraction of a cent a bushel on all wheat sold for the purpose of supporting the institute might be justified.

Had there been continuous study of the factors relating to wheat marketing in the past some of the problems which had arisen and were still confronting the C.W.B. might have been solved, said Mr. Griffin.

For example, he said arrangements might have been made whereby certain European countries might have been secured for domestic production could have been shown the advantage of taking a certain amount of Canadian hard wheat for mixing without interfering with their domestic policies.

Research on use of Canadian wheat in blending with other wheats should be conducted on a scale greater than in Canada. Some countries were attached to rye bread, but it could be shown the quality of their rye bread would improve if flour from Canadian wheat were mixed with their rye flour.

Besides supporting the institute proposal Mr. Matheson suggested appointment of special grain commissioners in Europe and the Orient to push the sale of Canadian wheat. They would be men of long experience in the grain trade but not sales agents.

## Famous Memory Expert

Information Given By Dates To People All Over World.

People from all parts of the world will write to "Dale", famous memory expert, for facts of out-of-the-way events which have never been recorded in books of statistics. There are also many who make long-distance telephone calls when they want to settle an argument and then and then. One letter came from Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, who has great admiration for the man who can tell you the color of the hair of the engine driver involved in some of the railway accidents some time last century, says a writer in the Daily Sketch. Lord Tweedsmuir extended a very hearty invitation to "Dale" to visit him at Government House, Ottawa.

A platinum wire has been made with a diameter of only one-thirtieth of an inch.

An elephant's trunk contains about 40,000 muscles.

## Dog Eats Berries

Also Various Other Delicacies, Which Makes It Unique

The other day a brief item crept into the paper about a dog named Mount Carroll, Ill., named Sport. Sport has developed an appetite for raspberries and obviously the story was sent out on the theory that when a dog bites a raspberry it's news.

We confess that this tribute to Sport caused a faint tinge of jealousy. This column is the proud possessor of a wire-haired, wistful little dog named Grogg unused in story, unknown to sex and uncelebrated over the news ticker, who, nevertheless, eats raspberries, strawberries, blueberries and blackberries.

In fact, she is an authentic berryhound. During the summer season, up in New Hampshire's hills on berrying expeditions she will strip all the berries off the lower part of the bushes if she isn't persuaded to act merely as a pointer.

A berry diet is by no means her only accomplishment, or aberration, as the case may be. She is fond of corn, cornmeal, peaches, pears, and grapes, which have to be peeled. Indeed, she eats almost anything which is offered except parsley and peas, in which she shares a columnar aversion.

But being a very moral little dog, as dogs go, she stoutly refuses to touch alcoholic beverages though she once reached a spoonful of beer upon the misapprehension that it was soup. — New York Times.

## Fruit Grown in Canada

Production Last Year Was Valued At Over \$100,000,000

In certain sections of Canada the climate and soil are eminently adapted to fruit growing, and the fruit growing industry in the Niagara Peninsula and the Okanagan districts are world's famous centres of fruit production.

Experimental shipments of apples from the Annapolis Valley were first made in 1861, and up to 1880 the annual production of apples by Nova Scotia rarely exceeded 100,000 barrels.

From 1880 to 1921 the production increased to three was a pronounced increase in acreage and production until 2,000,000 barrels were harvested in 1919. Last year 1,500,000 barrels were produced.

In Ontario, where the commercial production of all varieties of fruit growing is highest, the export of apples have been grown about two centuries, but commercial orcharding has developed only during the last 60 years. The building of railways made the industry possible.

In British Columbia commercial fruit growing is comparatively recent origin, growth in production having been particularly rapid since 1910.

From 1910 to 1921 the acreage expanded from 6,000 to 43,000 acres.

Last year the farm value of Canadian fruit production was over \$18,000,000. Half of this was due to apples, with strawberries second at almost \$2,000,000, and raspberries third at over \$1,000,000.—Canada's Weekly, London.

## Longevity Of Newspapers

Few Business Firms Can Show Equal Continuous Service

Robert P. Holliday, New York newspaper advertising representative, has made a comparison of the longevity of the newspaper.

"In this country to-day there are 280 newspapers more than 100 years old, and 102 of these are daily," he says. "I defy you to find 250 drug stores, grocery stores, department stores or hotels that are more than 100 years old; and I doubt very seriously, in spite of all the care and conservation that goes into their perpetuation, if you will find 280 banks in America more than 100 years old."

Marketing, Toronto.

## Would Be Shortage

If every bachelor in Canada, between the ages of 20 and 35, made up his mind to marry but insisted that he would not enter into the matrimonial bliss unless the young lady was a Canadian, or at least a resident of Canada, and providing also that all young ladies in Canada between these same ages, were willing, there would not be enough brides to go around.

Although we pay a premium for fresh eggs the world's most highly-priced eggs are those of a Canadian hen, which are estimated to be at least 75,000,000 annually. — 2221.

CO-EDS LEAD JAPANESE BOYCOTT



North-western University co-eds at Evanston, Ill., are expressing their indignation against Japan for invasion of China by discarding silk stockings for cotton hose. Here are four of the leaders in the movement which the girls are hoping will spread to other schools.

## Freedom In England

Britain Has Been Called The Cradle Of Freedom

In the full meaning of freedom generally recognized in Canada, the recent municipal elections in London for members of the County Council a Fascist candidate polled 27 votes. Not a single Fascist candidate was returned by any of the 29 boroughs, and only one Communist.

Mentioning this, The Ottawa Journal trusts that Canadians, and more particularly a certain type of Canadian, will note it well. For it carries a tremendous lesson. The attention called to the results of the London borough election by The Journal is well drawn.

Britain has been well called the cradle of freedom, and in this is contained the toleration of freedom of expression of the views of the individual, be it political, religious, or other matters, so long as this opinion does not lead others to acts of violence.

Freedom, as sensed in Britain, does not find its expression in suppression. The visitor to Hyde Park in London will soon gain a meaning of this. Here the Communist freely shouts his opinions, and the Fascist parades his views. Neither of them is taken seriously, in there being a reliance on the good sense of the general public, which has been exemplified in the results of the London elections, with not a Fascist and only one Communist returned.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Hindu Scientist Dead

Famous Savant Stirred Up A Storm Of Criticism In Scientific Circles

Dr. Jagdish Chandra Bose, 78, Hindu savant, who stirred up a storm in scientific circles in 1901 with his theory of electricity in plants, died at Giridih, India, recently, of a heart attack.

When he presented his theory of the identical nature of physical reaction in plants and animals to the British Royal Society, there were allegations he was not the first to discover the electric response of organic plants. The society at first rejected his paper but later recognized his claim of priority and granted a fellowship upon him.

## Use Up Scraps On A Flower Afghan

Household Hints By Alice Brooks

This afghan and pillow to match are easy and fun to make, and they lend color and comfort to bedroom or living-room. Let your eye for color help you use up old bits of wool for the flowers. Take a medallion with a picture of a flower in it and make it into a medallion. The pattern is easy to memorize. In pattern 5977 you will find directions for making an afghan and a pillow; illustrations of them and of the stitched-up material requirements and suggestions for colors.

For obtaining the pattern in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg News Service, 373 McDermott St., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Proposal Is Made To Build A Scientific Station In The Arctic Archipelago

## Old Advice Still Good

Doctor Tells How To Prevent Or Cure A Cold

With the approach of winter, its winds and frigidity, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance Co., issues a bulletin on "colds" which contain a lot of common sense suggestions, but also reveals how little we really know about the nature and cause of the most common of all diseases.

Dr. Fraser admits that while most observers today "regard the cold as caused by infection from a literal virus," others think the colds are caused by chilling of the body which lowers the surface temperature and permits germs normally present on mucous membranes to enter in their dirty work, and still others consider the disturbance of the normal regulation of the body a factor.

However, the doctor is more concerned with prevention than with cure, and he says that to avoid sniffles and accompanying symptoms it is well to get lots of sleep, fresh air and sunshine, and plenty but not too much, dress sensibly, change from wet clothing to dry as soon as possible, bathe daily, avoid constipation, take long walks, keep away from sudden changes in temperature, and from people who have colds.

If and you do catch a cold, take a hot bath, go to bed, drink plenty of water and fruit juice and rest. Stay away from the rest of the family, and let the doctor prescribe the remedies.

When children catch cold, always have a physician; it may not be so easily cured.

This sounds familiar. Most of us have heard it before. The trouble is that we do not remember not to be from year to year.

## Nature Lover

Was Authority On Native Flora Of British Columbia

Mrs. Julia Willmott-Henshaw, 66, F.R.G.S., an authority on the native flora of British Columbia and author of several books on the subject, died at her home in West Vancouver.

Mrs. Henshaw had suffered from a heart ailment for some time but had been carrying on her work as a columnist and book reviewer for the Vancouver Sun.

"My first recollection of Vancouver is a quaint little wooden town," Mrs. Henshaw often said. She came to Vancouver in 1921 with her husband, the late Charles Grant Henshaw, a brother of Lady Williams-Taylor of Montreal.

Born in Shropshire, England, Mrs. Henshaw brought to British Columbia a love of nature and keen knowledge of the flora of the province, the Rocky Mountains in search of wild flowers brought her election as a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Her book, "Wild Flowers of the North American Mountains," is one of the best known works of its type.

## Reckless Driving

Risking Life And Property In Order To Save A Few Minutes

Not long ago an interesting and significant experiment was carried out by the police of the City of Detroit. Two automobiles were sent on a 13-mile run through the centre of the city. One driver was instructed to "make it fast," to cut through traffic lanes, cross intersections where the lights were changing, and so forth, in an effort to reach his destination as fast as possible.

The second driver was told to use the "safe, courteous and common sense" style of driving. He did not cut in second but he took the lead driver was ahead by a mere three minutes.

In other words, to make a gain of 13 seconds per mile, the "fast" driver risked his car, his life and, more important, the safety and lives of literally hundreds of other motorists and pedestrians.

And one wonders to what important use one could put the few minutes "saved" by the reckless driving, anyway. — Brantford Express.

## Make A Pillow To Match

The "jinn" weed gets its name from the fact that it is a "jinn" weed, the hungry Virginia, colonists once fed on a mass of jinn weed greens and were lucky to escape without losing their lives, since the plant is poisonous.

Westminster is the most dangerous borough in London according to statistics of road accidents in Stoke Newington. The safest borough is Epsom.

## Everything Was Bigger

Contest In London Showed Greater Growth In Garden Soil

The tallest hollyhock has been awarded prize in London. The winning plant reached a height three feet, five inches, the tallest in last year's Garden Contest, and the heaviest vegetable marrow was well over 50 pounds weight.

The heaviest vegetable marrow was well over 50 pounds weight. The prize was offered for the heaviest cabbage, mushroom, apple, pear, bunch of grapes and biggest parsnip.

A bulletin does not rise because it is light. The safest thing in air around it is heavier than the gas inside.

Dr. Charles Canale, deputy minister of mines and resources, and his assistants will doubtless take up the proposal with heads of the meteorological and the department of the transport, survey branches in Canadian universities, and the department of services to find out whether such a station would be useful sufficiently to be built.

The plan will likely be submitted also to British and United States interests in the Arctic region, and activity in supporting Arctic expeditions in the past.

Magnetic compass pointing to the north magnetic pole vary slightly from year to year, a phenomenon giving rise to conjectures the magnetic pole would be a station near the pole would be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, a station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.



### A Timely Warning

List of Measures to Prevent Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

As low a concentration as 25 parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of air is sufficient to cause death in from three to 10 minutes. Dr. Gordon Jackson, M.O.H., Toronto, warned in listing measures against accidents in connection with the "invisible death."

"The chief source of carbon monoxide is probably illuminating gas, which, according to life insurance companies, is responsible for more than 90 per cent. of the deaths attributed to gas poisoning," he states in his report to the board of health.

"The practice of warming up motor engines while the garage doors are closed, and its often fatal result, is an every-day occurrence," he went on.

"Motors which persist in this are actually inviting death."

To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, he listed the following warnings:

- (1) Never run motor indoors without opening garage doors.
- (2) Never sit in car for prolonged periods with windows closed and engine running.
- (3) Never get out of car, the motor of which is left running.
- (4) Keep radiator fan-type heaters closed when travelling slowly or if following closely behind other cars.
- (5) Have carburetors adjusted for complete combustion, rather than for pick-up and power.
- (6) Never use rubber hose connections on gas appliances.

Emergency treatment for carbon monoxide victims:

- (1) Remove the patient quickly to the open air. Speed is essential.
- (2) Send for medical aid at once.
- (3) If breathing is stopped or feeble, at once start artificial respiration.
- (4) Keep patient in recumbent position, and apply heat when possible.

### To Retain Land Fertility

Alberta Municipal Convention Wants Trees Grown On School Land

Mention of drouth's encroachment upon sections of Alberta now free from it was seen by delegates to the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. Resolutions aimed at constructive measures to retain land fertility was adopted.

Drouth and dust storms are becoming more prevalent each year, and the drouth belt is working its way northward, bringing with it insects injurious to the country, one resolution said. As adopted it asked the government to adopt constructive measures immediately to save the land, asked the department of education to instruct school children in protection of bird life, and urged that remaining school lands be not sold but, instead, be used for tree growth.

It was urged also that farmers with 20 or more acres of bush on any quarter-section be encouraged to retain that bush and that the acre be exempt from taxation.

A compulsion resolution said that, because soil-drifting is becoming prevalent on some lands still classed as arable, and since no tax reduction has been offered as inducement to leave such lands as seed in grass, the government should make tax-exempt arable lands which are placed in grass for periods of from three to five years, with details of the plan to be left in the hands of the field crops commissioner.

### MATRON WILL WELCOME PANEL PROCK OF SLEAZEBAGGING FLATTERY

By Anne Adams



A model for "doers" is this flat-topped woman. Women with enthusiasm for doing things just pattern 4606 because it's designed for action, is easy to make, and can be stitched up in no time. You'll be delighted, too, with the darning effect of the unusual yoke-panel (cut all in one) pleated skirt, and handy patch pockets. Take your choice of long or short sleeves, part-way or all-way round, belt, V-neckline or perky pointed collar - all equally smart and becoming. Anne Adams recommends a bright splash of contrasting vicrome for accent. Ideal in England.

Pattern 4606 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 26 inch fabric and 3 yards vicrome band. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 125 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg.

### British Immigration

Excess of Settlers Coming To Canada Over Those Returning To Britain

An indication of the flow of emigrants from the United Kingdom to Canada and Australia was returned to some extent in 1936 was given by figures in a written reply by the Dominion Secretary to a question asked in the House of Commons. In 1936 the excess of emigration to Canada over migration from Canada to the United Kingdom was 7,940. The excess to Australia was 1,266.

### Testing Gyroplanes

Experiments to test the qualities of modern gyroplanes—aircraft lifted by rotating wings in naval and military service will be carried out in Great Britain early next year. Work is going ahead on five "jumping" autogyros ordered by the air ministry.

### DUNN SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 5

CHRISTIAN BEST

Golden text: Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28. Lesson: Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews, Chapter 4. Devotional reading: Revelation 22:1-5.

### Explanations and Comments

Christ's Rest for Burdened Hearts, Mt. 11:28-30. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28. Lesson: Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews, Chapter 4. Devotional reading: Revelation 22:1-5.

The Gospel of God's Rest, Hebrews 4:1-11. The last words of the preceding chapter (verses 17-19), read: "And with whom was he displeased for that he had not believed in him?" And then comes the promise that they should not enter into his rest. But to them that were disobedient? And we see that they were not able to enter in because of unbelief. Now in the beginning of the fourth chapter the writer argues that the words imply a divine promise of entering into God's rest.

Through his history God has held out to the world the vision and ideal of rest and peace, but up to the present the great promise of God has not been appropriated by humanity. The people of Israel might have had it, but their obstinacy and unbelief refused them to receive it. The psalmist repeated the promise in his own generation, but once again the people refused to grasp it. The unfulfilled promise is still available for Christians, if only they will seize the opportunity of making it their own.

The word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith. Faith is simply the soul's grasp, larger or smaller according to the largeness or smallness of the object grasped; of one size for a fact, and another for a friend, and another for a principle, but always the soul's grasp, the entrance of the soul into its true and healthy relationship to the object which is offered to it.

### Position Is Secure

No Danger Of Porters Being Replaced By Hostesses

With the advent of hostesses on railroad trains comes also the prediction that the Pullman porter with his spotless jacket, his toothy grin and his "Yassuh, boss" will soon be as extinct as the buggy whip.

Don't believe it. As long as traveling salesmen ride the rails and as long as congenially loquacious gentils still congregate in the smoker, there always will be a Pullman porter lurking somewhere around, says the *Kitchener Record*.

Hostesses may be "chic" and they may have "personality plus" as the radio advertiser. But, you couldn't slip half a dollar into one of their palms and get that upper 12 changed magically into a large seven.

And when a bright-eyed young hostess pokes her head into the berth to announce, "Thirty minutes to Montreal, sir," then that will be going too far. The porter still has his place on trains.

The rhinoceros is related to the horse.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

### ARTICLE No. 18

#### Prospect For The Cancer Patient

A former president of the United States was found by his doctor to have a small rough spot the size of a quarter dollar on the roof of his mouth. Microscopical examination revealed the presence of cancer. The cancer half of his upper jaw was promptly removed in an amputating hospital established on a vessel in New York Harbour. Within a month the President had been fitted with an artificial jaw and had delivered an important message to Congress. He remained well until his death from another cause some 15 years later. It was not until after this event that the public learned for the first time that the head of the nation had been ill or that he had had an operation.

The astounding success in the treatment of cancer by surgery; the cure in certain areas by means of X-rays and radium; the determination of governments, medical and voluntary organizations to conquer the disease, lend courage to the victims of cancer and relieve the disease created by its seeming prevalence.

The greatest obstacle to the cure of cancer is delay in diagnosis and treatment. This delay is deplorable. The pathologist in the Mayo Clinic, says that 30 to 60 per cent. of cancers of the breast, 42 per cent. of cancers of the large intestine and 70 per cent. of those of the stomach, seen in that clinic are reparable. In spite of the delay, the American College of Surgeons had collected authentic evidence of nearly 30,000 cases of cancer cured for periods of five years and upwards.

The facilities for general education or instruction of this kind are better than at any former period. The prospects for the cure of cancer were never so bright. No disease, with the possible exception of tuberculosis, has created such an atmosphere of interest; no single one is so much discussed in public.

There is a curious lethargy and fatalism in the minds of some persons concerning this malady; such persons regard a diagnosis of cancer as a verdict of death. Such a view is all nonsense. There must be on all hands a will to conquer cancer, a will that has done so much to conquer smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, malaria, cholera, tuberculosis and the plague. Cancer is no longer a hopeless disease.

Next article: "The World's Biggest News Story"

**Editorial Note:** Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Now cellophane-wrapped to keep it factory fresh. With the easy-opening ribbon for your convenience.

DIME

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Tell Taylor, 61, author of the author of the famous ballad "Down by the Old Mill Stream," died suddenly of a heart attack in Chicago.

Rev. Frederick W. Goodman, episcopal archdeacon of Alaska, paying his first visit to the temperate zone in seven years, prefers the Arctic to all the joys of civilization. Chinese residents of Saskatoon have forwarded \$500 for refugees from China's war zones. The collections were made by the Chinese Committee for National Salvation.

The British government has contributed £200 (\$26,251) to the International Red Cross at Geneva for use on behalf of victims of the Spanish civil war.

The Marquess of Londonderry has donated a carved representation of the royal coat of arms, made from Quebec pine, to St. John's church in Seham Harbor, Eire.

Walking on city streets while under the influence of alcohol has been declared a "danger to traffic" and a punishable offence in Magdeburg, Germany.

Edmonton will be the scene of the first biennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, it was decided at the final session of the federation's board meeting in Toronto.

United States Customs agents seized 300 ounces of narcotics valued at \$19,500, aboard the incoming liner *Berengaria*. The contraband was found in a false bottom of a trunk owned by a third class passenger.

### Young Boy Great Artist

Critics Declare Exhibit In Paris Gallery First Class

Paris has discovered a Mozart of the palette. At the age of eight years, Gerard Singer has on exhibition in a large Paris gallery a series of water colors and drawings which the critics unanimously term first class. Gerard Singer received no instruction; his natural instinct approaches that of Dufay and Michelangelo.

Gerard Singer has never seen the sea, yet his marines are among his best work.

The gem of the exhibition is his skiing scene among high mountain peaks. The faithfulness of his drawing, the harmony of his white tones and the movement of the skier arouse astonished admiration of the spectator.

Most curious is that Gerard Singer has neither the appearance nor the tastes of an artistic prodigy. His appearance, his habits, are those of a little boy indistinguishable from many others. Also, far from spoiling his gift by flattering his precocity, his advisers have wisely decided to let his talent develop naturally under patient and persevering labor.

Cholera, diphtheria, measles, and scarlet fever, in the order named, are the four most common diseases.

Among the first implement of magicians were cups and balls, and Chinese rings.

All British civil aircraft use air-cooled motors.

### Fastest Trains

Nine Fastest Trains In The World Operate In Germany

Railway speeds have been increased in almost every country in the world during the past few years, particularly since the advent of Diesel engine and streamline designs. Chinas are made that this and that train is the fastest in the world, although the present record undoubtedly goes to a German Diesel train running between Berlin and Hanover, a distance of 135 miles in 115 minutes, giving an average of 52.3 miles per hour.

As a matter of fact, the nine fastest trains in the world are German, all at rates of over 77 miles per hour. The fastest regular train in the United States is the Pennsylvania between Valparaiso and Plymouth, a distance of 40.3 miles at an average of 75.6 miles per hour, the time taken being 32 minutes.

The fastest British train is the London and North Eastern "Ordnance" express between London and Edinburgh—392½ miles at an average of close to 72 miles per hour, with one stop at York. A British railway, the London, Midland and Scottish, makes the world's longest non-stop run between London and Carlisle, a distance of 299 miles. The full journey to Glasgow is 401 miles in six and one-half hours. *St. Thomas Times-Journal*.

The vanished people of Easter Island, 2,600 miles west of Chile, were egg-worshippers. They chose their rulers by egg gathering contests, in which the winner became king. They lived in egg-shaped huts.

Meteorites are the only things from another world that we can touch and feel.

The test of good manners is to put up pleasantly with bad ones.

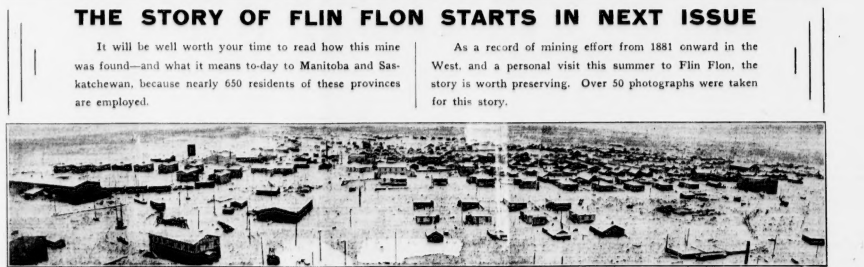
## THE STORY OF FLIN FLON STARTS IN NEXT ISSUE

It will be well worth your time to read how this mine was found—and what it means to-day to Manitoba and Saskatchewan, because nearly 650 residents of these provinces are employed.

As a record of mining effort from 1881 onward in the West, and a personal visit this summer to Flin Flon, the story is worth preserving. Over 50 photographs were taken for this story.



AERIAL VIEWS OF FLIN FLON IN SUMMER AND WINTER TAKEN RECENTLY





## NEW WHEATS ARE TO BE SHIPPED TO BRITAIN FOR TESTS

Winnipeg.—Millers of the United Kingdom will have an opportunity to submit reports on the milling quality of Thatcher and Coronation rust-resistant wheats prior to permanent establishment of grades under the Canadian grain act, it was announced by the board of grain commissioners.

First commercial test shipment of these wheats, 24,000 bushels of each variety, is being loaded in freight cars for shipment overseas early in January.

E. B. Ramsay, chief commissioner of the board, and Dr. W. F. Geshke, chief chemist, expect to go to England to observe the tests.

Though Thatcher wheat has been popular by the board, it is not as good as the other varieties and allowed under the grain act to grade No. 3 Northern or better, there has been considerable controversy on its merits.

Coronation wheat, a new variety grown principally in Manitoba under contract, has been tested for six years at No. 3 Northern or lower. It has not been accepted as equal to Marquette.

At the present time the associated committee on grain research is conducting tests. Dr. Geshke said, out of some of these tests and consideration of English millers' report will be taken into account when the committee discusses whether to recommend "Coronation as equal to Marquette."

Tests are being made in laboratories in the three provinces and at Ottawa.

Coronation wheat, originally developed by the Dominion grain laboratory in Winnipeg a few years ago, was discarded until last spring when the Dominion authorities, considering the qualities of the wheat as a rust-resistant variety.

Millers in Manitoba produced approximately 150,000 bushels this year which was purchased by the Canadian wheat board.

## Literary Awards

Lord Tweedsmuir Presents Medals For Canadian Achievement.

Toronto.—The governor-general's annual literary awards were presented for the first time by Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, last night, sponsored by the Canadian Poetry Magazine.

The medal for general literary achievement went to the late T. B. Robertson for his newspaper writing in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Berttram Brockton, Toronto, was awarded the medal for fiction for his novel, "Think of the Earth."

For his poem, "The Soldier," given shortly before her death by Mrs. M. M. Howard of Toronto, was presented by Lady Tweedsmuir.

For George Herbert Clark, Kingston, Ont.

Six Canadian poets gave readings of their work. They were: E. B. Rieu, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Wilson MacDonald, E. F. Pratt, Prof. Clarke and Nathaniel Benson.

## Danger Of Air Raids

Sir Samuel Hoare Warns British People Of It.

London.—Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, spoke frankly in the House of Commons on the dangers of air raids.

"I believe that whatever we may do in the way of preparation there will be a risk of serious damage and if there are air raids there almost certainly will be loss of life and terrible destruction of property."

He urged the danger be not minimized, but expressed the opinion that precautions would reduce the danger.

When the bill now before the house, the air raids precautions bill, is enacted, the government intend, Sir Samuel said, to have a much more active system of training throughout the country.

## Praise For Wilkins

Rear Admiral Byrd Refers To Hazardous Flight In Arctic.

New York.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic and Arctic explorer, in a letter to the New York Times, praised the courage of Sir Hubert Wilkins and his Canadian pilots, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Toronto, and Al Chesneau, Port Arthur, for their hazardous Arctic flights in search of six lost Russian flyers.

"Flying over the Arctic during the winter night is plainer work in the strict sense of the word. . . . But it can be done and men like Sir Wilkins and Hollick-Kenyon, his pilot, the best of luck," wrote Byrd.

## Demand For Turkeys

Western Poultry Raisers Cannot Fill All Orders From Britain

Winnipeg.—Poultry raisers of Western Canada have lost a great number of Great Britain's Christmas turkey orders this year because the crop would not be made in time for the last shipment to leave Canada, Dec. 4.

W. A. Landreth, of the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association, said demand for western turkeys has been so heavy there is no prospect of filling it.

Orders for 1937 festive season are considerably higher than in 1936, Mr. Landreth stated.

## BRUSSELS PARLEY IS ENDED WITHOUT DECIDING ACTION

Brussels.—Efforts of the Brussels conference to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict were thrown back to direct exchanges between the world's democracies.

The conference adjourned indefinitely after adopting a declaration condemning the use of armed force in disputes between nations and strongly urged hostilities between Japan and China be suspended.

Only 16 of the 18 nations represented voted against the declaration.

Arrangements were made for a sequel of the conference whenever its chairman or two members "have reported that they consider that its declaration can be advantageously resumed."

The participating governments, the declaration, meanwhile would have time to "exchange views and further explore all peaceful methods by which just settlement of the dispute may be attained."

Thus ended what was called the "first phase" of a three-week quest for a solution of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The session heard Senator Russell Dunsen, Canada's representative and dean of the parley delegates, thank King Leopold for hospitality extended to the conference by Belgium.

The conference was called under terms of the 1922 nine-power treaty which pledges respect for China's territorial and administrative integrity.

Japan, one of the signatories, refused several invitations to attend.

Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, stressed in a key speech at the closing session the importance of continuing "earnest and active" the search for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

He said he was going home for that purpose to consult his government.

Davis declared suspension of the conference sessions did not "in any sense signify that the problem we have been considering is to be dropped or that our interest in its solution is to be in any way lessened."

The declaration adopted by the conference said in part:

"The conference is convinced that peace by itself can provide no just and lasting solution for disputes between nations."

"It continues to believe it would be to the immediate and ultimate interest of both parties to the present dispute (China and Japan) to avail themselves of the assistance of others in an effort to bring hostilities to an early end as a necessary preliminary to the achievement of a general and lasting settlement."

## Chief Justice Of Manitoba

Appointment Of Former Provincial Treasurer Has Been Announced

Ottawa.—Ewen A. McPherson, former Manitoba provincial treasurer and one-time member of the House of Commons for Portage la Prairie, has been appointed chief justice of the Manitoba court of king's bench.

Mr. McPherson succeeds Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald who died last month. The appointment was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Manitoba's new chief justice is a native of the United States. He was born Jan. 27, 1874, in Worth county, Mo., of Scottish parents with whom he came to Canada a year later. He was educated at Portage la Prairie and practiced law there.

In 1910 Mr. McPherson was candidate for Portage la Prairie in the provincial election but was defeated. He ran again in 1914 and was successful but not defeated again in 1921.

In the Dominion general election of 1925 he defeated Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in Portage la Prairie and was himself defeated in 1930.

Mr. McPherson has been riding in the provincial elections of 1932. Mr. McPherson was defeated but adopted legislation of citizenship and returned in the deferred election for Rupert's Land, remaining in the provincial legislature until 1935.

## Discuss Air Mail

Canadian And U.S. Officials Will Hold Conference

Ottawa.—Canadian and United States air mail, postal and state department officials will hold a general conference in Ottawa, Jan. 30, to discuss conditions between new trans-Canada air mail lines and the United States.

One of the main questions is the question as to whether it is to be operated by an American, Canadian or joint company. It is possible United States air mail to Alaska may go via this route.

Canadian and White House staff officials are also said to be discussing the possibility of Alaska coast points are urging the Alaskan government to give up the British Columbia coast to Skagway. The disadvantage of that route is prevalence of dangerous winter fogs and requirement of heavy seaplanes.

Against this is weighed the wilderness between Edmonton and White Horse.

Many other questions relating to exchange of air mail between the two countries and other international connections will be dealt with by the conference.

## Irrigation Scheme

Outlines Plan To Control Waters Of Western Rivers.

Peterborough, Ont.—A river control and irrigation scheme designed to alleviate drought condition in the Canadian west was outlined here by R. G. Sweeney, Montreal consulting engineer, in an address to the annual banquet of Engineering Institute of Canada.

"To revitalize the prairie provinces and rehabilitate their production," Mr. Sweeney said, "we must capture and controlling the ample moisture that now flows from the Rockies via the North and South Saskatchewan rivers and their scores of tributaries to the Arctic ocean," he said.

In the main, his plan called for control of the North and South Saskatchewan and Bear rivers by dams and ditches, and proper control of hundreds of small streams and lakes throughout the entire drought area.

## ONTARIO'S GOVERNMENT HOUSE MAY BE CLOSED

Due to discussion at present. As long as Hon. Premier Hepburn declared he would not carry out his promise to close the palatial mansion; but, Dr. Bruce has resigned, and he will now be succeeded by Albert E. Matthews. It is reported that Chesley Park will be closed.

## SIR CHARLES TEGART



The "strong man" of the Bengal Police, who is being sent to France to advise upon the best methods for quelling terrorism in the Holy Land. While in India he survived numerous attempts upon his life.

## May Retain Nationality

Canadian Woman Marrying Foreigner May Keep Canadian Citizenship

Ottawa.—By virtue of regulations effective since January, 1932, a Canadian woman marrying a foreigner need not lose her Canadian citizenship if she elects to do so. Her Canadian status is abandoned only if she elects to adopt the nationality of her husband.

Attention of government officials was drawn to information given by the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden when he expressed the opinion Canada had not adopted legislation of this type.

Mr. Eden told the house of the Australian and New Zealand legislatures, among a British speech, though married to a foreigner may elect to retain, while in those countries, her full citizenship rights.

## Arab Terrorist

British Military Tribunal Has Passed Sentence Of Death

Jerusalem.—The newly-created British military tribunal at Haifa passed a sentence of death by hanging on a case of Palestine's most dangerous Arab terrorists.

The death sentence was decreed for the 70-year-old bearded Shih Farhan as Saadi, captured along with seven of his followers in a wheat bin in the Jenin region. Only Major-General Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in Palestine, can modify the sentence of the military tribunal, established to stamp out terrorism.

The shirk has been described as one of the most formidable of the Arab terrorist chieftains.

## Cattle Prices

Show Decline Over Last Year At Royal Winter Fair

Toronto.—Prices on market cattle auctioned at the Royal Winter Fair showed marked declines on the previous year.

Best grade of champion steer exhibited here by University of Alberta, of Edmonton, brought 50 cents a pound against 15 cents in 1936. Revenue went at 40 cents, compared with 30 last year.

Market men regarded the prices as satisfactory when the present shaky condition of livestock trading is considered.

Best grade of three steers from the C.P.R. department of natural resources at Calgary sold at \$10.35.

## Unemployment Insurance

Details Of System Not Being Given Out Until Later

Ottawa.—Details of the Dominion government's proposed national unemployment insurance system will not be given until the necessary legislation is brought into the House of Commons, Prime Minister Mackenzie King advised Premier Abernethy of Alberta.

Mr. Abernethy sent a telegram to the prime minister stating his government would favor anything beneficial to workers but would require more specific information before agreeing to the plan. Mr. Abernethy also made some suggestions for financing the plan.

## Less Wealth In Store

Total Was 89,818,746 Bushels For Third Week In November

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported what it stores the week ended Nov. 19 was 3,245,756 bushels less than a week before and 65,638,916 less than a year before.

The total was 89,818,746. In the United States were stored 3,331,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, 881,000 reports stored the previous week, but far less than a year before when the total was 24,127,624.

## JAPANESE PLANES BOMBARD CANTON AND MANY KILLED

Shanghai, Japanese planes bombed Canton, China's southern metropolis, for more than six hours, reports reached Hongkong 100 civilians were killed.

Planes dropped projectiles, apparently incendiary, at railway stations. They also struck at suburban Hong Kong across the Pearl river.

Two Japanese landing planes dropped pursuit car flames, a severe of projectiles along the main thoroughfares of Nanking, killing 40 civilians.

While pursuit planes engaged Chinese craft in a dogfight, the bombers passed through anti-aircraft fire to attack the Chinese energy airfield between Nanking and Wuhu, a short distance up the Yangtze.

The bombardment came as foreign sources confirmed reports long-awaited Russian-manufactured fighters arrived at the capital to bolster the Chinese air force. The Japanese said they intended to have been an attempt to smash the new craft quickly.

The 62 foreigners remaining in Nanking asked the Japanese to make their quarter a neutral zone to prevent possible destruction.

The shelling, Japanese authorities said, favored the proposal in principle, but added there were military considerations which the Chinese said they were replying attacks south of Lake Tai and preventing attempts to land behind Chinese lines. They asserted 10 Japanese launches attempting to cross the lake were sunk with the loss of 200 men.

South of Shanghai, foreigners and Chinese at Hangchow asked the British, United States and French consuls to intercede with both China and Japanese to keep warfare away from the city. Fifteen Britons, nine French and five Americans remained at Hangchow.

There was a growing belief Chinese might fight only as face-saving, instituting rear-guard actions without making a stand at Nanking. Chinese government officials were understood to favor such a plan because it would save from destruction new government buildings, palatial residences and modern highways worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

The international committee of foreign residents at Nanking is a precedent for their neutral zone request. When Shanghai warfare shifted to western areas and the fall of Changai, the French consuls in major properties and surrounding area were neutralized.

Japanese control of Shanghai, which lightened when Japanese took over the customs administration, has become still more effective. Five of China's largest morning newspapers with a combined circulation of 400,000, suspended under pressure of Japanese authorities to join the international settlement officials suppress all anti-Japanese activities.

## POLICE OF PARIS CONTINUE TASK OF PROBING PLOT

Paris, Proposed "military headquarters" of the secret Rightist organization in Paris was uncovered as authorities carried out raids in an attempt to run down a suspected link between the organization and monarchists.

Authorities announced leaders of the plot against the Republic had been arrested and about 500 secret militiamen enrolled, of whom 1,500 were believed provided with arms.

Following the arrest of General Edmond Duguesne and Eugene Deloche, official of the Weekly Courrier Radical, personal mouthpiece of the Count of Paris, the police of Paris, of Guise, perished to the throne of France, was raided.

In a raid on the Paris residence on the Avenue De Villiers, police found a secret arsenal. Then the conspirators apparently planned to establish the military government of the city when they rose to overthrow the Third Republic.

The police collected found a miniature military storehouse, containing 12 automatic rifles, nine guns of foreign make, a Paris was uncovered, nine cavalry muskets, nine hand rifles, 250 loaded grenades and about 11,000 cartridges.

One of the leaders in Paris, Perret, an architect, He was arrested at the Chateau De St. Legeu, near Paris, and sent back to Paris for questioning.

Several documents were seized which the Paris authorities said the editorial rooms of the Courrier Radical, M. Langone, secretary of the newspaper.

Deloncle, a banker described as the political-financial "brain" of the movement, was arrested for Revolutionary Action Party, General Dubouche, retired air ministry official, was lodged in La Santé prison after questioning.

It was leveled possible case of the Royal organization, investigation of which has mounted large caches of arms and caused many suspects in a nationwide police dragnet, may eventually come before the senate, sitting as a supreme judicial tribunal.

The two men were accused officially of "association with known criminal" authorities said the charge probably would be raised to "conspiracy against the internal security" of the state.

Extent of the organization, formally known as "Les Comites Secret d'Action Revolu" (The Secret Committee for Revolutionary Action), or the "Com" by abbreviation, is believed of such political importance that the senate will make a final decision itself, by constitutional right.

Arrests and secret trials have engaged prominence in the hunt. The dangerous armaments, cloaked with rifles, machine guns and mortars, were seized from secret depots scattered parts of the country.

At Montbailard, the homes of the Rightist movement, police searched. Police refused to make any comments on possible findings.

## Train Plunges Into River

Two Men Killed In Accident Near Princeton, R.C.

Vancouver.—Two railway workers were killed near Princeton, B.C., when a westbound freight engine and a metal-hauling box car fell through a bridge into the Cognition river, Canadian Pacific Railway officials said here.

The bridge, built by the C.P.R., was 100 feet long and 10 feet wide. It was built in 1900. The accident occurred on the Kettle Valley line of the C.P.R. Princeton is about 120 miles east of Vancouver.

Railway officials here said the train was proceeding at three miles an hour after stopping at the end of the bridge, constructed of timber. It had just started to cross the bridge when the engine and box car fell into the river.

## Money For Refugees

Saskatoon, Chinese residents of Saskatoon have forwarded \$500 for refugees from China's war zone. The collection was made by the Chinese Committee for National Salvation.

## International Good Will

### Peace Arch At Blaine

One of the most impressive demonstrations of international good will that prevailed the Pan Pacific Women's conference held in Vancouver was a ceremony at the Peace Arch at Blaine, erected on the international border to commemorate a hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States. Women in attendance, the Quebec Writers Institute. It took place during these tense days when we marvelled at the dignity, poise and silent grief of the women of the Orient, when we were watching with straining eyes the headlines of the daily papers telling of the war between their countries.

I can see little Mrs. Tsun Gung-tai standing under the simple Japanese arch that bright day. To right and left waved the Stars and Stripes and the Canadian Ensign. Behind her were two men, Gates permanently fastened to the inscription above: "Children of a Common Mother." "May These Gates Never Be Fastened."

Her hand simply resting might have been a prayer for peace. She was followed by Miss Moly-Cue Chen of China, who said in Chinese, "I rather stand, than under a peace arch."

I think that we Canadian and American pilgrims never realized fully the significant inscription on the Canadian side of the arch: "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity" until we saw a new international anthem with the words in first verse of "God Save the King," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and a new third verse:

"Two empires by the sea,  
Two nations great and free,  
One anthem raise,  
One race of ancient fame,  
One tongue, one faith we claim,  
One God, whose glorious name  
We live and praise."

### Menace To Sheep

#### Dogs Harass In Daytime Become Killers At Night

Canadian sheepmen have an apparently perpetual problem in mauling animals which attack their flocks and annually destroy thousands of dollars worth of valuable breeding stock. In pioneer days it was wolves and bears from which the settlers had to protect all their stock and even today in some parts these animals are still occasionally dangerous. But the more frequent offenders are dogs, mostly of a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" nature which, trusted home guardians and loved companions in the daytime, become sheep killers at night.

Over in New Zealand they have another menace to their sheep flocks in addition to dogs. In years gone by pigs have escaped from the farms of settlers and the native Maoris on the pioneer frontiers, and finding refuge in the dense bush that covers much of the island portion of the islands, have increased in numbers. Their usual food is roots and berries, but they have acquired a liking for the flesh of young lambs, and in times of scarcity they invade settled territory in bands, causing considerable damage. To help settlers who are complaining of the depredations of these wild pigs the Government has declared them outlaws and is offering a killing as a head for every wild pig killed.

### A Pretty Good Trick

#### If One Figures Out How It Could Be Done

An instructor in the Harvard Psychological Laboratory has made himself into a human robot, reviving and filling one eye with wax, inserting a lot of wire into the water and strapping the wire to the wrist to another part of his body. Manual programs were in effect, but the experiment could not be carried through the arrangements, when, of course, is a break in itself. This arrangement is undoubtedly a good trick if you can do it, but so far we haven't been able to figure out how the performer knows the water in his hand. New York Times.

It has been shown that cadmium, a metal used in many alloys, is soluble in water and metallic, when substituted for tin in solder, is used in bearings and will operate as lubricant up to 520 degrees Fahrenheit.

### After Forty Three Years

The hour of breaking the flag over the British House of Parliament has been changed from 11 a.m. to 12 noon to comply with the rule for other public buildings. The latter hour has been adhered to for 43 years.

We couldn't do without newspapers. So many want to know what it was they heard over the radio.

## JAPANESE ADVANCE FORCES REMOVAL OF CHINA'S CAPITAL



The rapid advance of Japanese armies on Nanking, capital of China, forced the removal of the government offices to Hankow, 300 miles west toward the interior. The Communications Department transferred to Chungking, to the southwest of Hankow, and other departments set up temporary headquarters at Chungking, as shown on this excellent map. Meanwhile Gen. Chiang Kai-shek (left) has resigned the presidency of the Executive Council to take active charge of the defence forces.

### People Like To Be Gay

#### Scientists Prove Laughter Is More Common Than Tears

Science is scoring resounding victories these days. Only a few weeks ago it was established by actual laboratory test that men perspire less when the room temperature rose above a certain point, and shivered when it dropped below another level—something which none of us had previously suspected. Now science has proved conclusively that human beings prefer to be gay rather than miserable. In the latter case, however, we register a slight advance over accepted and traditional knowledge. We are given the precise proportion of laughter to tears.

Our risibilities, it seems, are tickled too often as often as our tear ducts are stimulated. Perhaps that supplies the scientific explanation of why this column is more often cheerful than sad, or tries to be at any rate. Unconsciously one offers merchandise on the principle that the customer is always right.

It is Professor Paul Thomas Young of the University of Illinois Psychology Department who has measured the tears and the laughter. He has been conducting studies among the students on his campus and, thinks his conclusions would hold good for other and older folk; he traces the emotional extremes to environmental and social factors and not to physical disturbances among the subjects. It may be that the more or less protected college student laughs a bit more frequently than his father or mother and is a little less inclined to weep or hunt trouble. But the doctor's research leaves plenty of margin to establish the trend.

Professor Young found that college students cried less than once in every twenty days, but laughed more than twenty times every day. Weeping was caused by 50 per cent of the time by environment. But laughter was evoked 88 per cent of the time by social contacts. As would be expected in college, the chief source of joy or glee was class groups. Letters received or not received, especially those containing checks from home, ranked second. "Dates" as an element of their tumult quite a way down the list, settling into tenth place.

In these tests men proved more consistently cheerful than women. The ladies wept three times as often and failed more frequently to see the comic aspect of the life around them. But perhaps they laugh quite a bit more at the men than the men did at them. New York Times.

### Got Them Both In

The principal of an Ontario high school asked the pupils first form to give him a sentence using the words "hardened" and "rational". One bright pupil replied:

"I was glad to get out the sewing machine."

By last and grave and banished. Will be 241 nine stitches in his tail. And then you'll be in him."

### Canada's Gold Production

According to Statistics Canada, in 1931 Canada had 30 gold mills, and by the end of this year 101 mills will be in operation. There are now 128 mills at work, and 13 under construction. The estimated value of output for this year is \$147,000,000.

Although the population of Australia is less than 7,000,000, the continent is almost as large as the United States.

### Deflation Of Farmer

#### Editor Has Found Out How Much This Name

The Chicago Daily News says that when the president, at the polls recently, gave his occupation as "farmer," the Journal of Washington, D.C., was surprised. Its editors had thought, somewhat naively, that a farmer was a man who lived and worked on a farm. Then they looked it up, and here is what they found:

Farmer—one who farms; as, one who takes taxes, customs, excise or other duties, to collect, paying a fixed sum for the privilege; as, the farmer of the revenues. One who leases a government monopoly. Mining. One who leases the lot and operates the crown. Cultivator of crops as a steward or tenant. One who tills the soil; one who conducts or manages a farm; an agriculturist; a husbandman; a stock farmer. A leaser; an: One who agrees to perform certain duties for a fixed sum, one who agrees to take the care of the property of another.

### By-Products From Coffee

Coffee grounds will help Germany have foreign exchange. A factory is being built in Berlin to extract fat, riage for removals control presents and resin from nine tons of coffee grounds collected daily from hotels, restaurants and other establishments. Treated coffee grounds are used for many purposes, among other things: "Just take your resin. The fat is used to make soap. The cellulose left will replace sawdust."

### Toy Yielded Fortune

#### American Manufacturer Surprised At Interest Taken In Yo-Yo

The man who made a fortune out of a piece of wood and length of string arrived in London recently. He is Louis Marx, American toy manufacturer. It was Mr. Marx who set half the world spinning Yo-Yos. Mr. Marx did not invent it; Yo-Yo is something like two hundred years old, and is still a weapon of war in the Philippine Islands. It was when a friend of Mr. Marx told him a couple of Philippines were among the guests at a California hotel with their ants with a piece of wood and a bit of string that Mr. Marx flew by air to California from his New York office, says the Daily Sketch. But even Mr. Marx, who as one of the leading toy manufacturers in the States, decided to market the Philippine weapon of war, did not guess how far his Yo-Yo "bug" would spread. Within a few months the little toy was being manufactured in millions and sent all over the world. After 40,000,000 Yo-Yos were sold.

### By Remote Control

A young Toronto school teacher has reworked his proposal of making but in Berlin to extract fat, riage for removals control presents and resin from nine tons of coffee grounds collected daily from hotels, restaurants and other establishments. Treated coffee grounds are used for many purposes, among other things: "Just take your resin. The fat is used to make soap. The cellulose left will replace sawdust."

## THE LORD MAYOR'S COACHMAN



This gorgeous personage is always a highlight of the Lord Mayor's show in London, and in the 1937 presentation was as impressive as ever when Sir Harry Trefry was sworn into the office made famous by Dick Whittington.

## Baff Hot Springs

### Have Been Famous For Their Medical Qualities For Over Fifty Years

For over fifty years the hot mineral springs of Banff have been famous for their medicinal qualities. In fact it was the discovery of these springs, 1883, which led to the setting aside of an area of ten square miles surrounding them as a National Park. This was the beginning of the system of National Parks of Canada which now occupies more than 12,500 square miles.

The fame of the hot sulphur springs still attracts health seekers from all parts of the globe. In the last fiscal year more than 40,000 visitors to Banff National Park took advantage of the opportunity to bathe in the health-giving waters of the springs, an increase of 15,000 over the preceding year. During the seven-month period, April 1, 1937, to October 31, 1937, the springs were patronized by 80,732 persons.

The hot springs of Banff rank among the most radio-active waters on the North American continent and have acquired a world-wide reputation by reason of their curative qualities. There are five main springs in all—the Upper springs, the Kidney springs, the Middle springs, the Lower springs, and the Cave and Basin springs. The Kidney and Middle springs have not as yet been developed but at the Cave and Basin springs there are magnificent outdoor swimming pools and bathhouses have been constructed, which are open to the public.

Several claims have been made as to the first discovery of these hot springs. It is said that the Indians known to the Indians long before the coming of the white man and there is a legend that old and rheumatic people have discovered that the warm waters eased the ache in their aching bones. The Puller Expedition in 1883, when engineers engaged in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway penetrated the Rockies, that their existence and value were definitely established.

## Quebec Padlock Law

### Is Viewed With Grave Misgivings Says Gratton O'Leary

Quebec's padlock law, permitting the attorney-general to padlock premises used for the propagation of Communism, is viewed with "grave misgivings" in the Dominion capital. Gratton O'Leary, assistant editor of the Ottawa Journal, told a meeting under auspices of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union at Montreal last night. "The padlock law violates every principle of liberty," said the Ottawa editor. "It is not anti-Communist; it is aimed against liberty. In Ottawa there exist the gravest misgivings about the consequences of this act."

Since Magna Charta, British subjects have been assured their freedom of thought, speech and press. The government of Premier Maurice Duplessis had arbitrarily curtailed freedom of speech and freedom of the press through the law. "In its essence, it is the Fascist touch," it shows the Nazi heart," said Mr. O'Leary.

Under the padlock legislation, the attorney-general could padlock homes where libraries contained copies of Karl Marx or other Socialist writings. The speaker recalled that H. R. B. Bennett, Dominion Conservative leader, had recently said that he had been reading writings of John Strachey, a Socialist author. The Quebec law, said Mr. O'Leary, was "an attempt to discover what kind of man a criminal out of a man who was Canada's prime minister."

Though there were things about Communism and Fascism he heartily detested, the speaker said, he must insist on the right of their opponents to express their opinions. He said they did not advocate violence "against the rest of us" in carrying out their aims. Freedom of the press must be preserved. Newspapers must remember, however, they had a duty. They must fight for the liberty of the individual, or the individual would not fight for freedom of the press.

Red pepper is used by Mexicans to flavor their chocolate drink.

The smallest heart of all predatory animals is that of the lion.

The oak tree is preyed upon by more than 300 insect pests.

## Character Is Changing

### Arctic Eskimo Has Different Outlook Now States Report

Contrast with white traders, the outlook of the Eskimo in Canada's Arctic islands, and gradually white traders, has changed to the luxuries of civilization. Some come to be regarded as necessities of life, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police report indicates.

As an illustration, the annual report of the R.C.M.P. cites an incident which came to the notice of a patrol on the east coast of Baffin Island. The patrol travelled on the Cumberland Sound, north to Kivik on Davis Strait.

At Paflet the constables visited a party of Eskimo who had spent the winter there and heard of the incident which illustrated the changed attitude of the natives who had come to look on the traders as their provider and to make demands upon him instead of providing for themselves by hunting as their ancestors did and as the more primitive natives still do.

"See-fee, the head man of the natives," said the trader, "is at Panguingut that his people were starving and were eating their dogs."

"The messenger carried 15 white fox pelts with a note from the head man demanding such things as chewing gum, biscuits, sugar and ammunition in exchange for the pelts. The note, written in Eskimo syllabics, ended by saying that the messenger would send these things to do not send anything else."

"The messenger attached to the specific article demanded is that, unless the natives had a very adequate supply of meat and a large catch of fish, they would really care about being self-sustaining, have asked for four instead of biscuits, paper and sugar, and for cartridges, and would certainly have omitted the chewing gum."

## Auto Racing

### Nothing To Be Gained By Hugging The Road

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has driven his racing automobile to the record speed of a title more than 30 miles an hour, is reported to have retired. He will never, so his mechanic says, drive a racing automobile again. Sir Malcolm retired because he did not fancy the prospect of crowding his luck. In any case, his was a sensible decision.

There is no gain in the knowledge that an automobile can be built that will exceed 300 miles per hour. The speed is not practical, and, except for sensational purposes, it is insane. In all likelihood Sir Malcolm's record will one day be broken, but without profit to civilization.

Our granddaughters demand that we should ever attain to mechanical achievements, a speed of one mile a minute. There are few automobiles driven by men who have not driven a car that fast, or faster. We have seen what the price is, in part. The men in the business are not for more speed, but less; not for greater thrills, but fewer. Sir Malcolm intends to live a little while longer. So ought we to resolve—Portland Oregonian.

## Makes Them Self-Supporting

### Vermont Women To Learn Useful Work

Mrs. Eugene Rhodes of Woodstock, Vermont, is a firm believer in the principle that every crippled child has the right to not only cure, treatment and education, but also to such training as will fit him or her for self-support, wholly or in part. During the past few years she has been in charge of "Vermont Handicrafts," the craft work of the crippled children's division of the Department of Public Welfare. She visits crippled persons of the ages of from 7 to 70 throughout the State, tries to discover what kind of work each individual is capable of doing, instructs all of them in methods of performing the work, encourages ideas for designs, inspects the completed articles for standardized quality and arranges for sales.

## Carried 30,515 Passengers

During the first ten months of this year, the Queen Mary carried 30,515 passengers according to a recapitulation by H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of Canada White Star. Her average was 3,260 per round trip, giving her a total of about 10,000 more than was carried by any trans-Atlantic liner for the same period.

Philharmonic orchestra get their names from the Greek, which means "loving harmony."

It takes about 20,000 bees to bring in one pound of nectar.





## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspaper Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU  
Editor and Publisher

## CLASSIFIED

## PERSONAL

**MENT! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW**  
Oxtra Tonic Tablets contain raw  
oyster invigorators and other stim-  
ulants. One dose pepa up organs,  
glands. If not delighted, make re-  
funds price paid—\$1.25. Call, write  
McKibbin's Drug Store.

## WATCH REPAIRING

Mail your watch to us for repair.  
Expert workmanship, low prices. Your  
guarantee. Bulwax watches, diamonds  
etc. Morin Bros, Gravelbourg, Sask.

## FOR SALE

Yorkshire Broad Sow for sale. Well  
bred and a good, gentle mother. Ap-  
ply Alex. Reid, Carbon.

Good heavy hhd sled for sale cheap  
for cash. Apply at the Carbon Post  
Office.

ANYTHING TO SELL? TRY  
A "FOR SALE" ADVT.CHAPEL OF THE FLOWERS  
AT PARK MEMORIAL, CALGARY

A.M. SHAYER, Service Director

Representative:  
**C. FRIENSEN, CARBON,**  
— of the —  
"CORNER CLOTHING"

Complete Funerals, \$50 Up

"Slumbersong" 10:50 to 11:00 p.m.  
Over CICI  
Pipe Organ — Guitar — Voice

## THEATRE

THURS. WINTER 2

Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden,  
Spring Byington, Micky Rooney  
— IN —

## "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

THURS. DECEMBER 9

"THE GENERAL DIED  
AT DAWN"

FOR SATISFACTORY  
**DRAIVING**  
AND REASONABLE  
PRICES, PHONE  
**JAS. SMITH**

**S. N. WRIGHT**  
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. Phone: 9

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist  
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader  
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Sup.  
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Bible, 3:00 p.m.  
Lectures, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School — 12:10 a.m.

Sermon Topic, Sunday, December 5  
"THE LARGER WILL"

## CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:  
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays — 7:30 p.m.  
8th Sunday in month by arrangement.

REV. S. EVANS in charge

## THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALBERTA

TOWN & COUNTY  
Personalographs

Mrs. Jas. Smith and son Ray spent  
Tuesday in Calgary.

Otto Schell will have his new gar-  
age completed shortly. What a bless-  
ing to be an elevator man!

Alfred Braisher, who is working  
for the Calgary Power Company at  
Sebeas, spent a couple of days in  
Carbon last week, at the home of his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Braisher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens left on  
Sunday for their home in Edmonton  
after spending a couple of weeks in  
town.

Mrs. Frank Skerry was operated on  
for appendicitis this week in the  
Drumheller hospital. Her condition is  
reported serious.

## HEATED BUSSES

When you travel in the winter  
time you want warm, comfort-  
able transportation. All our bus-  
es are equipped with the latest  
heaters, assuring you of a most  
pleasant trip, even in the coldest  
weather.

## USE THE BUS THIS WINTER

## RED BUS LINES LIMITED

Head Office: Drumheller, Alberta

WINTER BROTHERS'  
FUNERAL HOME

DRUMHELLER PHONE: 666

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE  
SERVICE

## PACKARD EQUIPMENT

Carbon Agent—Mr. L. Guttman  
Carbon Trading Co.

## Christmas

in the  
**Old Country**  
SPECIAL  
LOW  
RAIL  
FARES  
NOV. 15 TO JAN. 5

RETURN LIMIT  
**5 MONTHS**  
from Stations Edmonton,  
Calgary, Macleod and East

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS  
TO THE SEABOARD

MONTCLAIRE — Dec. 3  
DUCHESS OF BEDFORD — Dec. 10  
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND — Dec. 14  
DUCHESS OF ATHOL — Dec. 15

Sailings from Halifax one day later.

For full information ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

**Westinghouse**  
**MAZDA LAMPS**  
Good Light costs less  
if you buy Good Lamps

You Can Bank On Any Westinghouse  
Product. Whether Lamp, Radio Tubes,  
Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios, Washers  
or Heating Appliances.

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER

CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY LIMITED

T. G. Johnson, Perry and Betty,  
and Mrs. Crossman and Mrs. Elliott  
were Calgary visitors the first of the  
week and returned on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalsiel, who reside  
near Drumheller, took in the Old  
Timers celebration in Carbon last  
Wednesday.

Word was received recently from  
California that Fred Schell, who was  
seriously injured in an auto accident  
recently, is gradually improving and  
that the danger period is passed. Mrs.  
Schell and the two girls, who also  
suffered injuries in the accident, are  
reported to be well on the road to  
recovery.

Look over the Christmas advertise-  
ments in this issue and make your  
gift selections early. Carbon mer-  
chants who solicit your trade by the  
printed word will guarantee their  
goods and you may be sure that they  
will be as represented. Buy at home  
this year.

ANNUAL MEETING OF OLD  
TIMERS ON DEC. 11

The annual general meeting of the  
Carbon Old Timers' Association will  
be held on Saturday, December 11th,  
at 3 p.m. The election of officers for  
the ensuing year, as well as other  
business, will take place.

W.D. MacDONALD AND  
J. TALBOT TO HOLD  
A SHORTHORN SALE

Messrs. W. D. MacDonald and J.  
Talbot of Granger will hold a sale  
of numbered Scotch Shorthorn Cattle  
at the latter's farm three and one-half  
miles south of Granger on Thursday,  
December 16th. There will be 22 head  
of stock offered for sale, 18 females  
and five bulls.

Anyone wishing to get into purebred  
stock of the Shorthorn breed would  
do well to attend this sale. All animals  
are of straight Scotch blood lines  
and descended from Gairford Marquis  
(imp.), Avondale, Cutham Broad-  
nought (imp.), and Villager (imp.).  
Sires used in the herd are: Gallant,  
Commodore, Princeton Larry and Ad-  
miral (imp.).

## BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES



BY THE S. M.

## TO THE PARENTS

Don't forget the "Parents' Night"  
on December 4th next, which will be  
held in the L.O.O.F. club house at  
7:30 p.m.

Come and find out what your boys  
are doing and join with them in a  
game or two. You'll consider the  
time well spent.

## AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT CROP

Wheat harvesting has commenced  
in Australia and in some areas thresh-  
ing has been completed. The Inter-  
national Institute of Agriculture at  
Rome calculates that the Australian  
crop will total around 162 million bu-  
shels. This is an under-average crop  
for the country but an increase of  
15 million bushels over last year's  
production.

## TRAVEL BY BUS—LOWER FARES



## FINE GIFT LINENS

**GAY BRIDGE SETS**—Pretty, Colorful! They are  
firmly and smoothly woven from Chinese grass  
lines and finished with applique designs carried  
out in brilliant colorings. Most Attractive!  
36-inch cloth with four napkins. Per set—

**.65 & \$1.50**

**CELLO WRAPPED TOWEL AND WASH CLOTH**  
SETS—in white and colors. Always acceptable  
as a Christmas gift. Prices range from 50c to \$1.25  
**TIGER RUGS**—Suitable for cheerier festive covers or  
car robes. Assortment of colors. Each — \$2.45

**LINEN BREAKFAST SETS**—Cloth with napkins  
to match. Attractively boxed. Size 50x50 inches.  
In green, rose and gold. Per set — \$2.25

**TABLECLOTHS**, in white or with borders. Priced  
at — \$1.25; \$2.25 and \$2.95

**RAYON BED SPREADS**, each — \$2.50 and \$2.95

**LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**—  
boxed. Per box — 25c to 50c

**LINEN BRIDGE SETS**—Daintily embroidered in  
pleasing designs, with four napkins. Per  
set — \$1.25 and \$1.50

## GIFTS FOR HER

The Gift That Tells Her She's Lovely

**ORIENT**—The world's most beautiful stocking. Sold  
exclusively by Carbon Trading Co. Service  
weight, semi-service and crepe, in the newest  
fall shades. Per pair — 75c and \$1.00

**LINGERIE**—Dance Sets, Slips, Pyjamas, Night  
Gowns, Vest and Bloomer Sets, in satin, crepe,  
celanese and rayon. Large selection to choose from.

**PURSES and HAND BAGS**—newest styles, in navy,  
black and brown. Each — 95c to \$2.95

**REGENT KNIT PULLOVER SWEATERS**—

Specially priced at — \$1.95 to \$2.45

**GLOVES**—Kid, fabric, capskin lined or unlined—  
Specially priced at — 95c to \$1.75

**SCARVES**—Pure wool in attractive stripes, plaids  
and geometrical designs. Made in England.  
Priced at — 95c and \$1.25

## GIFTS for HIM

**FORSYTH SHIRTS**—New shipment of these shirts  
purchased especially for the Christmas trade, in  
all the newest patterns and shades, with fur-  
tured or Prince Eric collars.

**PYJAMAS**—Broadcloth or flannellette. \$1.65 to \$2.00

**MEN'S TIES**—Hundreds of the newest designs to  
choose from. Each — 50c to \$1.00

**SCARVES**—Pure wool in large selection of plaids &  
stripes. From — 75c to \$1.75

**SETS**—Suspenders and tie or scarf and tie. To match  
SPATS—Dome and zipper fasteners. — \$1.25; \$1.50

**GLOVES**—lined and unlined capskin. \$1.25 to \$1.75

**CASHMERE PURE WOOL SOX**, by Monarch. Per  
pair from — 50c to 75c

**SUSPENDERS**—new blowing styles in elastic web  
or leather. — 50c; 75c; \$1.00

**SWEATERS**—Cardigans button and zipper fronts,  
in jersey and brushed wool. All colors. An ideal  
gift for a man. — \$2.50 to \$3.95

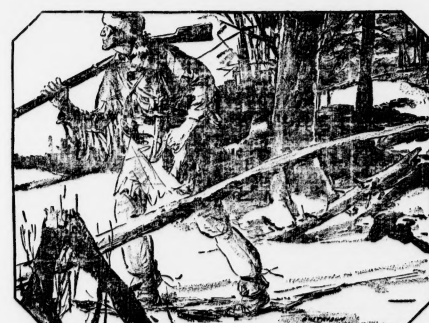
**BELTS**—Genuine leather, black or brown. 50c; 95c

**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**—all kinds, linen and  
linen. Each — 10c to 25c

All Gifts Boxed at No Extra Charge—Buy While Selections are Complete

## The Carbon Trading Co.

PAY UP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHRONICLE NOW!



## PATHFINDER

Established in 1817, the Bank of Montreal was the first  
permanent bank in British North America.

Inaugurating branch banking in Canada, it was the first  
bank in the capital of Lower Canada, first in the capital of  
Upper Canada, and first of the present banks in Bytown,  
afterwards Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. It was  
the first permanent bank to be established west of the  
Great Lakes and the first to achieve a transcontinental  
system of branches. It was also:

The first institution to provide Canada with a domestic  
currency, both bills and coinage.

The first bank to enter in financing the foreign trade of  
Canada.

The first bank for the Government of Canada.

The first bank to help finance the improvement of the  
St. Lawrence Waterway, through the assistance it gave  
to the building of the first Lachine Canal.

From its inception the Bank of Montreal has held the  
confidence of the Canadian people. Today that confidence  
is expressed in the fact that the Bank holds more than  
one million deposit accounts, equal to a deposit account  
for one in every ten persons in the entire Dominion.

Canadians naturally expect, as the sequel to such a record,  
that this Bank will retain the spirit of the pioneer in co-  
operating with the future business life of the nation.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817  
HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL  
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of  
120 Years' Successful Operation

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager